at of the predominance of duty over right, as the neces greats for the re-cetal-feliment of healthy social and skel action. This artic e is aconymous, but whoever be author he exhibits an uncommon degree both of inteland thirness and ability A discussion on "The Ground Mersi Obligation is as abortive attempt to place the semainder of the number is chiefly occupied with crit and theological articles, which possess little interest ex-to the professional reader. It closes with the usual summaries of religious and literary intelligence. Oriton & Phillips.)

BROWNSON'S QUARTERLY with articles of exclusively Catholic interest Scipse of Faith," ascribed to Heary Rogers, is proone of the most remarkable works on religious have recently issued from the Protestant pen, country." The Dudleian country." The Dudleian country of the Rev. Mr. Burnap of Baltimore, on "The Erof the Church of Rome." and the critique of the author after on the editor of the Review, form the subjects direly of a spicy polemic.

To Memoir of Damascus" by Jacob Abbott is a pa-It gives a lucid description of the present conon and presents a thorough argument on the inferences point of interest connected with Damascus in the readers of sacred history. The localities of the city al-* Mustrated with a profusion of appropriate engrav "The Prisons and Prisoners of Paris," among a va of interesting details, relates the romantic story bels wan, a native Bostonian, who was imprisoned in Pelagie for twenty years, preferring to give his body as instage, to paying a sum which he believed was justly due. The revolution of July 1830, released him his long captivity: but after meeting Lafayette, his old solon in arms during the war of the Revolution, he tend dead the next morning. The air of liberty was the for the old man, who had so long breathed only savy atmosphere of the prison. "The Editor's Table of to the discussion of the question, What is Sciad universal laws, as well as the collection of isolated The article courteously criticises the proceedings of stific Convention, and other similar bodies, showing de not evince a sufficiency of what may be termed cal view, or such a consideration of universal napresented by Humboldt, who stands almost alone poderns, in his noble attempt to impart to physical fall of important suggestions, and we are rather suro find it in this quarter, considering some of its ante-"The bowed back of the heavy-burdened laborer Smish an admirable subject for a physiological lec Here is indeed a rich storehouse of physical adapta-What artistic skill is exhibited in that spinal marrow! amirably is that spinal bone, with all its vertebra, and the support and carrying of burdens! But burden, why the toil? Physiology will tell us why be why the muscle, why the joint and socket—but the man himself, and why his heavy load? and above A styre such immense numbers of the race doomed to

ar such heavy loads during the whole period of their

a la found only, as we believe, in the principles of a true

existence?" An answer to this prognant question

A large space in this number is devoted to the recently corrections of Shakspere, as announced by Mr. Although we cannot accept all the conclusions of who is understood to be a gentleman of literary the City, we regard his paper as a valuable piece shifting showing great thoroughness of execution, and for he hast part, an uncommon keepness of insight and acartey of judgment. The tone of the article is scholarlike treachout, with a genial touch of true Shaksperian onthe text of Shakspere, comprising a good deal of inter-sting information in a condensed form. Proceeding to the arrections in the folio of Mr. Collier, the writer examines everal of the most remarkable of them in detail, and shows ast on internal evidence—the only evidence applicable in be case-they cannot be sustained. From actual comarison of every change proposed by Mr. Collier on the sthority of the folio, the writer concludes that out of 1,303 mendations, the whole number contained in the folio, 249 mold—that is, either restorations of the text of the original to, readings from the old quartes, or identical with the miectural readings that have been suggested during the at hundred and fifty years. The proposed modifications sculiar to Mr. Collier's folio are 1,054, of which 818, or ove ight tenths are unworthy of the least attention. ng this to other readings, which are inadmissible on ifferent grounds, we have the total of 1,013 readings that me to be rejected summarily, leaving only 117 that are ensideration. We do not admit all the grounds on which the critic in Putnam arrives at his sweeping conclu ton-the question in our opinion is still an open one-but recannot deny that he has made out an imposing case, berits of Jullien as a musical artist are discussed in a vigor as article, containing also a lucid exposition of the organiation of an orchestra. The remaining articles in this numer, without possessing any uncommon interest, form an

In this number of The Knickerbocker we have, as usual, tiberal supply of spirited traveling sketches, of which Journeyings in Spain," "Travel and Character in Coyin," "Men. Manners and Mountains," are among the most "Tractive. " Our Old Church," "The Bee Hunt," "Leaves hm my Note Bo k," are lively and readable articles. R 2. Stoddard contributes a wreath of poetry entitled "Some hall Poems." The Editor's Table. of course, sparkles with bright things, new and old.

THE TURF.

Union Course, L. L.-Trotting. Telspay, Oct. 4, 1853.—Match for \$1,000, mile heats, at 3 in 5. H Janes's z. z. Depan Colt (to wagon) Received forfeit.
I Whelploy's b. m. Lady Relief (to sulky) Paid forfeit.

Lame day, match for \$200, mile heats, best 3 in 3,

agons.

Running in Virginia.

Running in Virginia.

The great match race for \$10,000 at Richmond, took hee on Wednesday, Sept. 22, over the Fairfield Course, tween Mr. Belcher's Virginia horse Red Eye, and Mr. Roca's South Carolina mace Nina, two mile heats for linco's South Carolina mace Nina, two mile heats for linco's South Carolina mace Nina, two mile heats for linco's South Carolina mare. At 124 o'clock the horn was sounded for the west to appear. They were brought to the judges' stand and equipped for the struggle. The mare was in a prosund perspiration when brought out, and appeared fretful and excited. The horse was comparatively cool and free am excitement. The appearance of the horse gave a man impulse to betters. Bets were freely offered on the lirginia horse, and were reluctantly taken; the horse was estimated, and the word given. The horse was entitled to the inside track, and took the lead in starting, followed deeply by the mare. The horse kept the lead with his opment in the rear, mail they came to the quarter stretch the second mile, when the mare made a dash at the seron cause of the mare. The horse kept the lead with his opment in the rear, mail they came to the quarter stretch as the unce exciting severe wimessed on a race course. The mare, it was also had lain back too long, and was obliged finally to be at to her trumps to win the heat. The whip was applied the heres to keep her in the rear, but the effort was uncoastal, just before they reached the judges' stand, she made dim, and barely won the heat, as we have already marked, by extraordinary effort. The result gave in made confidence on the side of the mare, yet bets were say offered on the horse.

The mere exhibited but little fatigue after running the last we thought that was shown by the horse. After fered on the horse.

more exhibited but little fatigue after running the

a-iss we thought than was shown by the horse. After

sain half an hour the horn again sounded for the sec
al heat. The riders again mounted and started even—

by secon took the lead and kept it as he did in the

at heat, until they reached the concluding half mile in

the hat round, when Nina, as in the first heat, came up,

and him and won the heat by more than a length—

has of course decided this great match race in favor of

that he south Carolina mare. South Carolina mare.

Time-First heat, S 51). Second heat, 3 40. The time, it will be perceived, does not exhibit the best seed. The track, however, was very heavy, the sand in a places being very loose and deep. The last hoat was a more easily than the first. The mare was evidently the back with a very tight rein from the start to the close. Sand a remarkable evidence of fleetness did she give that a heard opinious for he expressed that she could beat the

world. There were not less than 6,000 persons to witness the race—a race which has probably excited as much interest as any race ever before run in Virginia. Such Crobina is a noble State; she won her larvels fairly yesterlay, and we friedy give them to her. Last spring, when Nina and Red Eye had their first executer over the Pairfield Course. Red Eye became the victor.

CITY ITEMS.

ENTERTAINMENTS, 4ª THIS EVENING. ENTERTAINMENTS, &c. THIS EVENING.

FREE LECTURE ON Richtoric and Polito Liberature, 115 West 25th-c.

RING Lear, and "A Leady and Gendlem, n" at the Broadway.

TWELTTO NIGHT, and "My Unele's Friend, at Button's.

ROAD TO BURN and "Bough Diamond" at Wallack's.

THE STRANGER. "Spirit of the Age," &c. at Button's.

ROAD TO ROYS GARN (from Min. Stower's book) at the National.

JULIUM'S CONCERTS AT Metroy olitan Hall, to-night.

WOOD'S MINSTRALS—Ethiopian Delinections—50. 448 Broadway.

Francony's Hippodnome.—Performances afternoon and evening.

WASHINGTON CLUEUR'S PREFORMANCE at No. 418 Broadway.

SHONGO BURTE—Ventificquism and Magic.—Stoyyesaut Institute.

DE SOTO, discovering the Ministrypt —Art Union Rooms

PRANCENTEUR'S PROGRAMA OF RIGHTS.

BURNELLE HOPE Chapel.

BANVAED'S GEOGRAMA OF ECUTY AND HOLV LAND—508 STONGWAY.

THE BRYAN GALLERY OF CHRISTIAN ART—No. 453 Broadway.

THE BRYAN GALLERY OF CHRISTIAN ART—No. 453 Broadway.

GALLERY OF EGYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES—Stoyyesaut Institute.

THE PRICE OF GRAPES.—The question may be tinently put to every farmer within fifty miles of this city Why don't you plant a vineyard?" He that planteth a vine in his youth shall cat sweet grapes in his manhood, and have his old age refreshed with health-giving fruit, and his name blessed by his posterity. Yet few are seeking that blessing, if we may judge how few have been planted, by the present price of fruit in this city. Common Isabelia grapes, such as will grow verywhere in almost all situations where a vine can get root in the soil, or among the rocks, or by the oot of a brick wall, are selling at this time for 191 cents P It at wholesale and 18% cents at retail. This is more than the best of preserved grapes (raisins), from abroad, sell for in their dry state The principal source of supply to the New York market is Croton Point, on the Hudson, about 30 miles above the city. Dr. R. T. Underhill has about 30 acres in his vineyard, and his brother a few acres more, and we presume that no equal number of acres furnishing produce to this market produces so great an income. The principal crop is the Isabella kind, the next Catawba. We were in his salesroom in Broadway last week, and found the demand exceeding the supply. Dealers who wanted two baskets were put off with one, and orders were registered for a supply by the next boat; money was tendered and refused at a shilling a pound for hundreds of pounds together. The crop of the Croton Point vineyards this year is about three-fourths that of last year, which was a very fine one. The quality is not as good as it was last year, there has been too much wet weather, and a good many were lost by rot. The fruit from this vine yard is generally sent to market ripe, and in good order, in covered and locked baskets, containing about 50 lb. Every south face of all the hills in Westchester County, it is probable, are just as goods situations for vineyards as Why do not the owners plant vines? Mattewan Point in New-Jersey, Mr. Hughes has the next largest vineyard to that at Croton Point, from which we have heretofore had some excellent grapes. He grows the same kind as Dr Underhill, that is principally Isabelia and Catawba. The first of these is supposed to be a Spanish grape, introduced into North Carolina many years ago from thence transplanted to a garden in Brooklyn by Mrs. Isabella Gibbs. The other is an undoubted native of that State and takes its name from the Catawba Indians, and Cataxba river, where it was found growing wild. Mr. Hughes's vineyard has entirely failed this year, from the rot. Whether this is altogether owing to wet weather, damp situation, or a provailing epidemic among vines, we are not advised. There are some successful vine growers at Peekskill, Fishkill, and other points on the Hudson, bu not half enough of thhem. Lately we have seen in market some very fine grapes, put up in neat boxes of about a bushel and a half capacity, which we are told are grown upon a small island in the river, near Newburgh. We know grapes are grown to great perfection in the gardens of that town, clearly proving that we have territory enough to produce such an abundance, that our citizens might have this healthy and excellent fruit upon their tables every day in the season, at a price such as the people could afford to pay, and such as the producers could afford to grow for Now, none but the mil ionsire, and those who venture upon his extravagance, can afford to eat grapes. Sluggard, go thou and plant a vine.

NIBLO'S THEATER -An over-crowded house last night at Niblo's prevented us from getting a proper view of the new Russ'an dancer, Yrka Mathias. As far as we could judge from a distant glance, she appeared to possess the requisite case and activity for the poetry of motion, and a due . The curiosity of the people to see her was qui e re-

-To night will be given the Opera of L'Esisir d'amore by the Opera Company, which alternates three times a week with the Ravels.

We refer our readers to the programme of Jullien, Metropolitan Hall, this evening-advising them to avail themselves of such music while the opportunity offers.

FOR THE CRYSTAL PALACE.-The Norwish and Worces ter Railroad and Steamboat Line have adopted The Tribune's suggestion. An Excursion train left Worcester yesterday, and a crowd of many hundreds are expected in steamboat Worcester on Wednesday (this) morning The fare is reduced for the occasion, and they are coming with a rush. These excursions will be repeated.

THE GIRAFFES.-These very rare and very beautiful onimals, at Barnum's Museum, are a great attraction to the strangers in town. They are the finest ever seen in this

EXPLOSION OF A GAS MANUFACTORY.-About 94 A. M. the Gas Manufactory belonging to the St. Nicholas Hotel, standing in the rear of the St. Nicholas Hotel, Nos 57 and 59 Mercer st., conducted by Messrs, Cleaver & Mason, and owned by Mr Anthony, bursted or exploded with a tremendous crash, completely demolishing the building the cistern and also the reservoir containing the gas generated for the use of the St. Nicholas. A portion of the stable, extend ng to the extreme rear of the lot alongside of the Gas Factory. was entirely destroyed.

Was entirely destroyed.

By the concussion and the falling walls and timbers coming in contact with it. Cleaver and Mason sustained considerable con erable less in the smashing and breaking of several coaches. wagons and harness; also, about 200 bushels oats were cattered among the ruins and lost. But fortunately, and strange to say, not a limb was broken or fractured, nor a life lost amid the falling of brick walls and heavy timbers the sudden flow of a large quantity of water, and the dispersion of many thousand feet of gas through the atmosphere, which is very suffocating and destructive to hu It is supposed that the immediate cause of the man life. It is supposed that the gas and water contained in accident was the pressure of the gas and water contained in the reservoir and cistern, the iron hoops around which, not being strong enough gave way, and thus produced this alarming destruction of property and construction in the neighborhood. Loss about \$5,000. Mesars. Cleaver & Ma

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD EXCURSION.-Yesterday the President and Directors of the Long Island Railroad, to gether with the Mayor and a number of the members of the Common Council, took an excursion along the route, for the purpose of viewing the line and the country around it The party left the depot at the foot of Atlantic st at 91 o'clock, and proceeded in a special train to Jamaica. On the road they stopped to view the difference in the grade of Atlantic av., where the Railway is from eight to ten feet be low the level of the street, and it was manifest to all partie that the interest of the people, as well as that of the Railway Company, would be served by an equalization of the grade street and Railway. This it was stated would b agreed to by the Company if the Railway was allowed to be put in the center of the street, which, with the Railway nd, will then be 120 feet wide.

The party then went on to Jamaica, and when there the viewed the Machine shop of the Company, and the works around the Station. They then proceeded to Lakeland, where they stopped an hour, to give time for a visit to Lake Ronkon koms, which is a beautiful sheet of water, 4 miles in circum ference. The party then proceeded to Greenport, where they dired at the Wyandank House. After dinner severa speeches were made as to the interests of Long Island being premoted by the Road, &c.

whole line was in perfect order, and on the return of the cars they made the trip from Greenport to Brookly 93 miles, in two hours and three-quarters. Much credit is due to the active President of the Road, W. E. Morris, Esq. for his kindness to the party; and every one present as preciated the enterprise with which he is conducting the usiness of the Road

THE MANMOTH SHIP.-We learn by Telegraph that Donald McKay, the renowned ship builder of Boston yesterday launched, with perfect success, his immense clip per, "The Great Republic." The Atlas says, as she is not only the largest ship in the world, but the greatest nautical enterprise over undertaken by a mechanic on his own ac

count she has long been regarded with unusual interest. The Counts-Truck on Criminal Charges-The U.S. When he had her heed, the question was in every one's. Court on Monday next, will take up in erminal calendar, mouth—"What will be do with her she is so large." Yet. There are a number of indistinction or manishing ther and be never faltered. His clear mind surveyed the rapid in crosse of business during the past few years and reasoned correctly in reference to the future. He knew that a nill in business was not a dead culm—that the spirit of the are was progressive, and he determined to keep up with it. "What will be do with her?" is still the question, but it is now asked in very different spirit from what it was when her keel was laid. Then, business was dull; now it is active, and he has only to decide whether to load her at New York for Liverpool, and thence proceed to Aust or put her up for California, or even send her to St. John, N. B. and load her with deals for Great Britain. Auy of those voyages would yield a great profit. Mesers. Glidden & Williams, notwithstanding her vast size, could load her easily in three or four weeks. During the past mouth, they have loaded the Matchless, Flying Fish, Hindostan, and Morning Light, and were it not that they have several ships now engaged, they would lay her on at once for San Fran cisco. Such an enterprise would be worthy of them: but we regret to state that Boston, with all her capital will allow this greatest triumph of her greatest mechanic to seek its reward in New-York. Yesterday evening a tollman of the East Boston Ferry informed us that between five and six thousand persons crossed the ferry during the day, for

the purpose of seeing this ship. OUR EVENING SCHOOLS .- One of the most interesting and valuable departments of the system of popular education in our City, is that of the Evening Schools. Let any of our citizens step into the first Public School building which they see lighted up, and they will be no less surprised than gratified at the spectacle that will present itself. Hundreds of pupils, of all ages above fourteen years, earnestly perusing those studies from which they are debarred during the hours usually devoted to labor, are there nightly assembled for improvement in the various branches taught in these schools. The Female Schools are specially interesting as they often embrace large classes of domestics and of who are so much confined to their household duties. The Sixth Annual Report of the Board of Education on Evening Schools is pub ished, and is a document worthy of very a tensive circulation. We learn from this Report that the project for establishing Evening Schools was first carried into effect in the winter of 1847 8, with six schools, which regis ared 3,224 scholars, and reported 1,224 as the average tendance for the term. The expense of these schools amounted to \$6,089 46, thus making the cost per scholar \$4 97. There was a much larger attendance the second term at which time several new schools were added to the original number. The number on register was 6,976, with an average attendance of 2.190. The expenses for the term were \$14,401.78, or a cost of \$6.57 for each scholar. The number of schools has been enlarged, there being in all twenty three, of which fifteen are for white males, six for white females, one for colored males and one for colored females. These schools are located in the Fourth, Fifth. Sixth, Seventh. Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Wards. The largest number present at any time at the schools was 4,131. Of the whole number, 2,723 attended less than one month: 1,596 between one and two months. 1.257 between two and three months: while 1.527 continued the full term. The amount expended for the schools of the last term was \$14,092 38. The amount to the credit of the Evening Schools, brought over from the last year, was \$2,394 16. The appropriation of \$15,000 afforded a fund of \$17,394 16, of which there remains a balance to new account of \$3,301 78. This expenditure includes the fitting up and furnishing of schools in the Sixth and Twelfth Wards, not previously opened The value of these institutions can be estimated by a condensed view of the schedule of occupations of the scholars, given in the report of the Cor An exceedingly interesting exhibit is contained in State ment F, which presents a view of the various industrial pursuits in which the pupils are engaged. By this table it appears that the largest number of males representing any one class is that of clerks, 450 of whom were registered on the books. There were 256 earpenters, 193 errand boys, 123 masons, 178 printers, 106 painters, and 99 tobacco manufacturers. Of the females, 353 domestics, and 123 who are classed "housework," evidently the same occupation, making 476, being the largest number representing any one pursuit. Of book folders, 125; dress makers, 125 flower makers, 197; milliners, 113; tailoresses, 147; and of vest-makers, 90. In the absence of any statistics in regard to the number of persons in the city engaged in the several callings named in the schodule, it is impossible to assign any ratio, even approximately, to the several professions or trades of those who attend school. The charac ter of these schools is plainly exhibited in this schedule. Their adaptation to the wants of every class of society is fully proved by the numbers of those who attend them; and the fact that adults become pupils to learn the alphabet. is an argument strongly in favor of the institution. very judicious observations of the Committee in regard to Domestics are worthy the thoughtful consideration of every family in which they are employed. We have often spoken of the needs of this class of workers. and are glad to concur in the suggestions contained in the report, that it will be admitted by all who are interested in the social pro-perity of the humbler classes of the community, that one of the most interesting features of our Evenschool system is to be seen in the attendance at the women of our city are obliged, at an early age, to resort t some department of labor for the earning of a livelihood. are of these females are employed in household duties. It is a thought which could scarcely have failed to occur to all thinking men, that their educational rank is as general rule very inferior. It is a question that ought to arrest the attention of all parents who employ domestics, to what extent they should aid in the education of their ser-vants. It is no disparagement to them to say that as a class, they are very far inferior in this respect to what they should he to fit them for inmates of families. It is a result of their ondition in life, the majority of them being foreigners never having enjoyed the privileges of continual or valuable in-struction. Yet they aid us in educating our children. The tender and impressible minds and habits of the young render them liable to receive deep and lasting impressions from their nurses and those who perform the general duties of the household. The Committee believe that the general attend ance of these young women at our schools is eminently desirable, and that it will be a matter of the highest, not less than of pecuniary interest to the employers of domestics to afford them time to attend Evening School. The lessons of economy they would learn the facts of general information, and the habits of thought, would fit them equally to be better stew ardesees and better companions. It is with no little gratification that the Committee report the attendance of nearly fee hundred domestics at the Schools. We hope an experiment in obedience to the plans herewith indicated w made. When it is remembered to what an extent the Fine Arts enter into all the necessities and luxuries of life, as well as the refinement which springs from an acquaintance with them, the Committee believe they will not make an unwelcome suggestion when they propose an Evening School for Drawing and Design. Flower-makers and carpenters. machinists and architects, carvers and cabinet-make many others employed in various pursuits, require an acquaintance with drawing and designing to enable them to ake that advance in their avocations which will aid in securing them respectability and usefulness. Facilities of this kind would also be an incentive to many to study and pursue branches in which artistic skill is a pre-requis and an indispensable accomplishment. To open a door to the promotion of these, the Committee thinks to be a further improvement upon our present admirable Scho And there. The Committee say they cannot conclude their Report without enforcing most argently upon all interested in our Schools the necessity of bringing them before the attention of parents and employers. They would also

mpress upon parents the responsibility which rests upon them as the natural guardians of the young in reference

to their training in all the elements of good citizenship, and the honorable strife for self-education and self-advancement.

tained through the patient labor of self-culture. The great

object of our Schools is by no means obtained after they

have taught the unlettered how to read, and given a knowl-

edge of book keeping to the uninitiated. These are but stepping stones to the true learner, and are but the incen-tives to habits of diligent and studious redemption of time.

and heroic endurance of the persevering work of self-elevation. As a pecualary speculation to employers, the Even

ing Schools are worthy of profound attention. The whole

some restraining influence they exert, and the increased fit-

A great part of the education of the masses must be

other offenses-most of them committed at sea. The trial of the indictments against one of the owners (who was on oard, and the Captain and other officers of the steambout ago, but still well remembered by the public, will be called District Attorney, to take charge of the case for the prose-cution. The Over and Terminer does not commence its term this month, its regular session being in November. There are now a number of cases pending, involving life and death, probably, to be tried at that term: Louis De Corn. shooting Eugene Melville: John Dosher charge of murder in causing the death of Patrick McNulty; John H. Holt, death of William Parker; John Price, death of Samnel Freeman; Charles Thomas, death of Michael Lawler; Wm Mulholland, death of Mary Ann Stevens: Albert A. Bogert. Cornelius Collins, James McArdle and Timothy Hogan, death of an individual at French's Hotel.

We are requested, upon the authority of the Rev. Mr. Start, the pastor, to state that the paragraph which appeared in our paper yesterday, copied from The New York American, stating that arms and munitions had been conveyed secretly into St. Mary's Church, in Grand et . is entirely without foundation, and utterly devoid of truth. No such occurrence has ever taken place.

The Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopa Church of the United States will meet this morning at Trini Church. The annual sermon will be preached by Bishop McIllvaine of Ohio.

MISSIONARY DEMONSTRATION.-The young men connected with the various M. E. Churches in the City of New York are making extensive arrangements for a Grand Mis-sionary Demonstration, to be held on the afternoon and evening of the 2d of November, in Metropolitan Hall. Empent speakers are being engaged for the occasion, and will no doubt much interest both at home and abroad.

M. F. TRACT SOCIETY.—The lately established Tract Soelety of the M. E. Church, has already been recognized by thirty one annual Conferences of that Church; and twelve special agents and thirty-five colporteurs are now engaged n their respective fields of labor, prosecuting the work of

bishop Hughes, of New York, has brought an action of stander against the proprietors of *The Episcopal Recorder*, of Philadelphia. Of the particular nature of the offense we have not been informed.

BIRTHS AND MARRIAGES -The books of the City Inspec tor show the following record of Births and Marriages since

the 1st of July to the 1st of S	eptember:	A
BIR	THS.	4
AUGUST	JULV.	п
Total number	Total number	6
Majes	Males 831	п
F. males 195	Fema ed 700	п
White Males 945	White Males 825	ц
White Females 538	White Females 754	В
	Colored Males 6	4
	Colored Females 6	
Increase in August 255		
MARR	IAGES.	а
AUGUST.	JULY.	ı
Total number	Total number	В
White Males	White Males	в
White Females	White Females	а
Colored Males 8	Single-Males437	а
Colored Females	Single-Females	a
Single-Males	Widowed-Males 55	ıδ
Single-Females	Widowed-Femsies, 35	ı
Wicowed-Males	Under 30 years-Males 12	а
Widowed-Females 32	Under 20 years—Females 94 Under 30 years—Males 173	4
Under 20 years-Males 3	Under 30 years-Females 101	ū
Under 50 years-Males	Over 40 years Males 8	а
Under 50 years—Females568		ı
Over 40 years-Males 24	Ores 70 years Major 1	3
Orer of years - States	Unknown-Males 14	ü
Over 70 years-Males 1	Unknown-Females 16	3
Unknown-Males 3	Increase in August	
Unknown-Females 4	Increase in Augustinian	
CDADONA-FEMANS		

THE TIGERS.-This fine company of Boston military will arrive in town on the morning of Sunday week, and will, accompanied by the City Guard, whose guests they are, proceed to the house lately occupied by Philip Hone, cor ner of Broadway and Fourth st., where they have fixed their headquarters during their stay in the City. tional Guard also give them a reception. The Tigers will muster sixty muskets. They came here, we understand, in

JEWISH NEW YEAR.-Yesterday, the second day of the Jewish Year, was celebrated by the Hebrews of this City with the greatest solemnity, all the ceremonies prescribed for this festival by the Mosaic Law being performed with the most scrupulous devotion.

PRISON ASSOCIATION .- The "Home" of the Prison Associacion have appointed Miss Caroline L. Beers their agent for the collection of funds to meet present and future needs. It is to be hoped that the approach of winter will suggest benevolent thoughts and feelings to those that are living in ease and comfort, and that some share of the liberal gifts of Providence. in this day of prosperity, will be willingly set saide for the use of those who are literally in need of every thing. Miss Beers will be found an agent every way qualified for her task, and we hope excellent results from her Hand, written by Mrs. Kirkland for the benefit of the

LICENSES-The following will show the number of Ji-

Hocks 92 460 6 Meat shops 4 40 6 Junk shops 3 75 6 Panubrokers 1 50	
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Beebe and all pleaded guilty. Several hundred of the worthies will be sentenced to day in the Court of General Senions, and a considerable fluttering among them will probably be perceived.

STRANGERS.-The following are among the arrivals at the

principal Hotels:	
ASTOR	HOUSE.
Hon. George Ashmin, Mass.	W W Boardman, New-Haves
Bishop Doane, New-Jersey.	C. J. Decker, New-Orleans.
Cept. McConn, New-Orleans	D. B. Campbell, Springfield, Il
Capt. Griswold. Lynne.	J. Washburn, Savannah.
the transfer by the Piscaldele	J. E. Ely. Binghamton
Rev W H. Paddock, Pittal/gh.	Rev. Dr Drane, Wilmingt'n, N.
N. Sturtevant, Boston.	G. S. Gideon, Washington.
G. W. Strong, Vermont.	G. W. Cutter. Pennsylvania
D. A. Weds. Mass.	Rev. C. W. Fitch, Plqua
W. H. Harding, Indiana.	J. T. Perkins, Hudson
G. F. Peabody, Philadelphia	
W. Bryan	t. Roston.
TRVING	HOUSE.
Dr. F. A. Walker, Va.	J. H. Jones, Jr., Teres
G. W. Lewis, Ga.	C. Stewart Maine.
E. Davis. Providence.	N. O. Preston, New Orleans.
J L Waller, Louisville.	C. H. Love, Pittsburgh.
W H De Witt, Albany.	L. J. Bowden, Va.
J. W. Sharp, Philadelphia.	E. R. Allen, Illinois.
E. F. Berkeley, Ky.	W. M. McConnell, Mich.
METROPOLI	TAN HOTEL
Wm. L. Marcy, Washington.	John S. King Geneva
John L. Thrasher, N. Orleans.	Mr. Mead. Alabama.
Hen L Williams Mass.	Gen. Stewart, Baltimore.
Hem. L. Wildistra, Mose.	Wm. S. Smith, Havane.
Levi S. Chatfield, Albany	Rev B. Eaton, Tutas.
Gen. O'Leary, England.	S. L. Ward, Chicago.
Major Kimball, U. S. A.	J. G. Guines, N. Orleans
Col. Zadoc Hooker, Miss.	
PRESCOT	T HOUSE
Prof. Hale, New-Orleans.	Geo. Cleveland, New-Orleans.
Dr. Chustian, Virginia	Dr. A. Phelps, Bostes.
Dr. Chese, Portsmouth, N. H.	C. S. Gilmer, Baltimore-
Dr. Hanckel, Charleston, S. C.	J. D. Williamson, Virginia.
	Transaction Whiledalaha

FIRES.—About 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning a fire broke out in the dwelling house No. 47 Goerck st., occasioned by a defect in the chimney. The building was occupied by several poor families, all of whom, however, escaped without injury. The fiames communicated to the adjoining building, No. 49, occupied by Mr. Thomas Cunningham, grocer. The property belongs to the estate of Mrs. 8. Champion. The roof of Nos. 47 and 49 were damaged to the amount of about \$1,000. Insured in the Firemen's Insurance Company.

Champion. The roof of Nos. 47 and 49 were damaged to the amount of about \$1.00. Insured in the Firemen's Insurance Company.

On Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock officers Hill and Faranty discovered a fire in the furniture wareroom of E. M. Mason, No. 382 Hudson et., which soon spread to the upper part of the building, and in less than haif an hour the whole structure fell with a tremendous crash, carrying everything before it. The firemen of the District were early on the ground, but, despite their exertions, the dames gained great beadway, and it was with the greatest difficulty they prevented them from communicating to the adjoining buildings. Two of the members of No. 12 Hose were shighly injured by some rubbish falling upon them. The own is estimated at about \$7,000. Insurance for \$4,000 in the Pacific Insurance Company.

The stock in the adjoining building, No. 380, also a furniture store, occupied by George Smith, was considerably damaged by wire. The building No. 383, corner of Hammersley, occupied by Albert Hotaling as a mattras and bedding store, was damaged to the amount of about \$1,000. Insured in the Peoples Insurance Company.

The bouse, No. 88 Hammersley st., occupied by families was slightly damaged by fire and water. No. 382 was owned by James B. Beckwith; No. 384 owned by Widow Wait, and No. 88 Hammersley by John Pollon. Capt. Ackeemen of the Ninth Ward, Dilks of the Fifteenth Ward, Walling of the Eighteenth Ward, and others were on the ground, with a large police force.

About 7 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the dwelling house in Grosurest, next door to the corner of Spring.

It was soon extinguished. Dismage slight.

cess of their apprentices and hands for the discharge of their duties are not to be slightly regarded by those having others in their employ. To both parents and employers the Committee appeal as necessary co-workers in the task of educating our laboring youth Sucress, say we to Evening

At 12] o'clock last night a fire broke out in a brig. Iying the first of Old slip. It was extinguished by a four poils water before the engines reached the spet

The Mesons of Da. October Marker of or Krauss - John Kealing one of three persons implicated in the marder of Dr. October about ten days since was yesterday examined before Coroner Hilbon, and stated that at the time of the marder he was in the City buying goods for his clothing store in Chayton, Jefferson County, and being acquainted with Dinas, he called to see him, while sitting in the public room he fell into a dose, and finelly got up and went to bed; he heard nothing about the affray until next morning, when John Mahony informed him of it, and said that he saw Wade take the knife from Ir. Osborne and stab him with it. Keating will be detrined until his case can be passed upon by the Grand Juty, although it is generally believed that he had no participation in the marder. He is an Irishman by birth, 36 years of age.

Serious Affray.—On Monday afternoon a difficulty occurred at the corner of Avenue C and Eleventh st., between one John Matthews, who resides there, and a relative of his named David Adams, living at No. 187 Avenue C, when the former becoming highly exasperated, seized a club and felled his antagonist to the floor by a powerful blow with it upon his head. Matthews was arrested soon after by Policeman Wade, of the Eleventh Ward, and locked up by Justice Welsh for examination. Adams was taken home in a delirious state, and his injuries are deemed so severe that the Coroner has been notified to take his ante mortem examination. Both parties are said to be of intemperate habits.

ANOTHER FEARFUL STADBING AFFRAY .- Abo

ANOTHER FEARFUL STARRING AFFRAY.—About 9 o clock on Monday evening a dispute occurred between two boys about 15 years of age each, in 28th st., near 10th av., when one of them, named Patrick Doyle plunged a knife into the abdomen of Patrick Dennison, his antagonist, inflicting a wound two inches deep. Doyle was immediately arrested, and with the injured lad, was taken to the Twentieth Ward Station House, where the latter was attended to by Dr. J. H. Wilson, and afterward removed to the residence of his parents, No. 331 West Twenty sixthet, where he now lies with scarcely a probability of recovery. The Coroner was last evening notified to take his dying deposition. Doyle was yesterday taken before Justice Stuart and committed to prison to await the result of the injuries inflicted.

Fatal Fall.—Coroner O'Donnell yesterday held an inquest upon the body of Mrs. Catherine Hoyt, a native of this city, 31 years of age, whose death was caused by a fracture of the skull produced by falling down a flight of stairs at her late residence. No. 244 Division st., at 10 o'clock on Monday evening. Shortly before the occurrence of the accident she had been suddenly seized with dizziness in the head and pain in her back, and was advised by her daughter to retire. She said she would do so, and her daughter left the room, but soon after head har mother fall down the stairs, and on going to her assistance found her dying. The Jury rendered a verdict of death from a fracture of the skull, received by falling from the stairs leading to the garret.

Attempted Scholler—John Dowdy, residing at No.

ATTEMPTED SCICIPE.—John Dowdy, residing at No. 24 Orange st., cut his throat with a razor on Monday night, and was taken to the New-York Hospital, with but slight

and was taken to the New York Hospital, with out signt prospect of recovery.

FOUND DROWNED.—Coroner Hilton yesterday held an inquest upon the body of an unknown man, about 22 years of age, found drowned in the North River, foot of Chambers st. The deceased was about five feet in hight, was of light complexion, had long brown hair, and was coarsely dressed. In his pocket was 15 cents in money, and a pawn ticket for a plow, on which was the name of Mr. Stacy. No marks of violence were upon his person, and a verdict of death by drowning was rendered.

RUN OVER BY A STAGE AND KILLED .- Coroner Gam RUN OVER BY A STAGE AND KILLED.—Coroner Gamble yesterday held an inquest upon the body of Mrs. Sarah Smith, a native of Penu., 76 years of age, whose death was caused by her being run over on the 17th ult., while in Broadway near Broome st., by an omnibus. The testimony adduced showed that immediately after the occurrence, the driver of the stage, John Hicks, whipped up his horses and drove off, and was with difficulty stopped and arrested. The Jury rendered the following verdict: That deceased came to ber death by injuries received by being run over by stage No.951 of the Broadway and Malison av. Line, driven by John Hicks, and furthermore, that said Hicks acted in a very inhuman manner in not stopping his stage until ordered to do so by the police. The deceased had been a resident of the city for upwards of 40 years.

FOUND IN THE WATER.—The body of an unknown man was yesterday afternoon found in the North River at the foot of Leroy et., and the Coroner was notified to hold an Inquest upon it.

Inquest upon it.

Fall From A Stack.—A man named Jeremiah Morris fell from the top of a stage in Broadway yesterday, and broke two of his ribs. He was attended by Dr. Abraham at No. 31 Bleecker st., and afterwards convoyed to his residence in Brooklya.

Caviso is or a Pier.—On Monday afternoon, about thirty feet of the bulkhead at the foot of Rivington st. suddenly caved in, earrying with it Policeman Elliot, of the Thirteenth Ward, and two citizens who were standing thereor. The three were rescued from drowning by James Philips and others.

[Advertisement.] Tickets for Lectures on Phrenology, by Mr.

Fowler, may be had at No. 151 Nassau et., or at the door, this evening, in Bleecker Building, corner Morton et. Single rickets [3] conta or

BANVARD'S GEORAMA .- Mr. BANVARD now nightly lectures on his beautiful Paintings, having recovered from his late indisposition. These who have not heard the gifted artist have now an opportunity.

an opportunity.

[Advertisement.]

TO THE LADIES.—UBSDELL, PERSON & LAKE, No. 471 Broadersy, invite their old patrons and the public to inspect their Fall importations of rich Brocede, Plain, Glace and Plaid Silka, Also, a choice and select assortment of Dress Goode, subscaling many novelties, selected by one of their firm in the Continental market.

[Advertisement.]

Druggists and Country Merchants can be supplied with Dr. Tonias's Celebrated Venerias Liniment at \$1.75 and \$3.20 per dozen, \$11 and \$3.20 per gross, warranted the local article in the United States. Depth No. 205 Grosswich-st. Dyot & Sons Agents, Philadelphia; Redding & Co., Boston.

STRANGERS GOING TO THE PALACE.—On the road up town, don't forget to stop at Root's great Daguerreian Gallary, at No. 36 Broadway, and examine his magnifect assortment of Premium Daguerreotypes, Crayons Crystallotypes, &c. They are

[Advertisement.]
INHALATION IN CONSUMPTION, AND DISEASES OF

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

QUEENS COUNTY.—Wessel S. Smith is the Delegate to the Whig. State Convention from this county, and Robert S. Meeks, Delegate to the Judiciary Convention. Appertured Executes Districts.- The Co

Council on Monday night adopted the report of a Committee to whom the subject had been referred, which divides the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eleventh Wards into three Election Districts each, instead of two, as heretofore. These divisions were recommended by the Mayor in consequence of the large increase of the vote of these

The Navy Yard.—Engineer Copeland and several naval gentlemen last week held a survey upon the machinery of the United States propoller Princeton, at Brooklyn Navy Yard, and on Friday forwarded the results of their investigation to the Department at Washington.

The Princeton is a very pretty clipper steamer, and her hull is in good condition. She was originally built in New York in 1843, and in 1841, by order of Government, was rebuilt at Boston. She was there lengthened and increased in size about 300 time—making her 1,000 time by Custom-House measurement, or with a little improvement of the upper deck, equal to a merchant ship of 1,300 time.

After the Princeton was rebuilt, the old machinery, which was scarcely powerful enough to propel rapidly the vessel in her former condition, was replaced in her, and ever since she has been a slow boat.

The machinery of the Princeton is defective in power, and we understand that the surveyors are of opinion that the required repairs will amount to between six and seven thousand dollars.

The six fishing smacks, mismamed revenue cutters, are

thousand dollars.

The six fishing smacks, misnamed revenue cutters, are sneered at by naval and merchant officers, who consider their purchase one of the most scandulous "takes in" that Government has yet submitted to. They are still repairing at the vard, and a gentleman informs us that he looked through the open seams with as much sase as viewing the outside of the Cabinet vessels. We trust that the two to go "round the Horn" may have a safe passage, and not get strained.

not get strained.

The Board of Naval Constructors, convened at the yard a short time ago, for the examination of candidates in this important branch of naval architecture, are still in daily During the past week a few more changes of officers on

Figure 2 he have been made by the Department. Surgeon J. Winthrop Taylor, who had been waiting the decision of the authorities at Washington, has been ordered to the New York Naval Rendezvous.

Lieutenant N. B. Harrison, of the steamer Princeton, has been ordered to the United States sloop of war Dale, at

Acting Bostswain John Burns, late of the steamer

Beston.

Acting Bostswain John Burne, late of the steamer Princeton, has resigned his post.

Pirst Lieutenant Besjamin E. Brooks, attached to the receiving ship North Carolina, has been promoted to a captaincy in the marine corps, owing to the recent death of Captain D. D. Beker, of yellow fever, at Pensacola. Mr. Brooks is to remain on board the North Carolina.

We learn that Major John Harris, commanding the marine corps at the Philadelphia station, has been appointed to take charge of the marines barracks at Brooklyn, in place of Brevet Lieut. Col. Wm. Dulany, who has been ordered to the charge of the marines at Boston. Major Harris enters upon his duties on the 1st of November.

[Exempa Post.]

were 450 petients, and on the same day 25 ad thional ones are sent there by the Superintendent of the Foor of the city alone. Five hundred patients is the greatest number that can be crowded into this building, and this can only be accomplished by placing beds in the passage ways and other inconvenient positions. The patients are mostly residents of the outskirts of the city and are generally affected with fever and are.

sidents of the outskirts of the city and are governing tected with fever and ague.

New Escass Company.—The Common Council on Monday right adopted the report of the Fire Department Committee which recommends the organization of a new Fire Engine Company, to be known as No. 8. The petitioners for this new organization are mostly members of Engine Co. No. 17.

ENGINE CO. No. 7 AND 14.—Engine Co. No. 7 have obtained permission to increase their numbers from 35 to 70 mea, and the Commissioner of Supplies has been authorised to contract for 400 feet of hose for Engine No. 14.

SUPERISTANDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—At a meeting of the Board of Education yesterday Mr. S. S. Randell, formerly State Superintendent of Public Schools, was elected to the office of Superintendent of the Public Schools of this city, in place of Mr. S. Holmes, deceased.

Text Books.—The Board of Education yesterday adopted as text books for our Public Schools, Stoddard's Montal Arithmetic, Pinneo's Enlarged Grammar, Smith's Quarte Geography, and Webb's Primary Lessons.

Peshed from a Stoop.—On Monday night Officers Gilmore and Billings, of the Third District Police, found a man named Wm. McLaughlin lying insensible upon the pavement in front of Purgold's store, on the corner of Alfantic and Hoyt sts., having it appears been pushed from the stoop, where he had been sitting, by some fellow, whe passed by. He had sustained several severe cuts and bruises about the head, from which the blood flowed profusely. The officers took him to the Station House, where his wounds were dressed and he was sent home.

BURGLARY.—On Monday night last, house No. 124 Hen ry at, was feloniously entered through a second story back window, by climbing the plazzs, and a number of articles of jewelry of considerable value were stolen from one of the rooms.

SEIZURE BY THE POLICE.—On Monday afternoon Officer Raynor, of the Chief's Office, made an extensive seizure of obscene literature, stereotype plates, cuts, press, types, and other materials necessary in a printing office, which he found in the basement of No. 52 Fullion st., where a man and two females were engaged in folding the printed sheets preparatory to binding. A number of bales of printed paper, making two full cart loads, were taken to the office of the Chief of Folice. A man named Nathasiel Ackerman, supposed to be one of the proprietors of the concern, has been taken into custody.

CONVICTED. — Joseph Smith, alias Thompson, alias Clarke, was yesterday convicted before Justice Sm th on the charge of obtaining by fraudulent representations serveral articles of jewelry from a store in Fulton st. some weeks since, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for aix

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.—A Convention of Delegates from the different towns and wards comprising the First Assembly District, is to be held at the Hall of the Sons of Temperance, in Williamsburgh, on Monday evening next, for the purpose of nominating a temperance candidate for the office of Assemblyman.

The Union av. Total Abstinence Society hold a meeting this evening to choose four Delegates to the Nominating Convention to be held on Monday evening next.

At the fire corner of Ewen-st. and Montrose av., on Monday night, Messrs. Conklin & Co.'s loss in dry goods amounted to about \$5,500; insured for \$3,300 in the Merchants' Insurance Co., of New York. Mr. Zimmer's loss on the building amounts to about \$1,000, covered by insarance. The fire is supposed to have originated from the stove pipe.

ROBBERY AT THE FIRE.—Yesterday afternoon three boys, named Henry Schneider, Martin Bern and Henry Schneider, Martin Bern and Henry Sellyer, were arrested by Officers Thompson, Heints and Adami, charged with having stolen a quantity of dry goods at the fire on Monday night, at the corner of Ewen st. and Montrose av. A portion of the stolen goods were found in the possession of their parents, who were engaged in transforming them into garments, &c. The boys were held to bail to appear for examination on Thursday afternoon.

bail to appear for examination on Thursday afternoon.

PRIZE FIGHT.—A most disgraceful fight came off yeaterday forencon, about 10 o'clock, in Wyckoff's Woods, in Bushwick, between two men named Ned Holland and Larry Kearney, alias Carter—John Dugan and John Hyler acting as seconds. The fight lasted about thirty minutes, during which eleven rounds were fought. Both parties were severely punished, but Holland was declared the victor. There were about 500 persons present to witness the scene. Although it was generally known by the police of Williamsburgh on Monday that the fight was to come off, no attempt was made to prevent it.

THREATENING LIFE.—A porter house keepernamed David Mangin was arrested yesterday morning, on a warrant charging him with having on Sunday evening struck a man named Patridge a severe blow, and afterward presenting a pistol at the head of Joseph Rose and threatening to shoot him. Accused gave bonds to appear for examination to day.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

The Whigs of Newark have nominated H J. Poinier

for Mayor.

It is reported that the Camden and Amboy Railroad Co-have compromised with the Rev. James Purviance, of Mississippi, (formerly of Baltimore) who, with his wife and child, were injured in the fearful collision of cars on their road on the 8th of August, by paying him \$10,000 damages.

Mr. Purviance's foot was slightly hurt, his daughter's thigh Mr. Purviance's foot was slightly hurt, his di broken, and his lady badly hurt in the hips

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

MARINE COURT .- Death of Judge Lynch .- The death of day forenoon in the first branch by Mr. White, and remarks made as to the high character of deceased, with a that the Court, out of respect to his memory, adjourn Judge Thompson responded, and granted the motion, direct ing that the proceedings be entered upon the minutes. In the second branch, before Judge McCarthy, Mr. Harring made a similar announcement, presenting remarks on the professional and individual merits of the late Judge Lynch. Judge McCarthy replied; and the Court, out of respect to the memory of decseased, adjourned.

COURT OF APPEALS.

OCTORE S. 1855.—No. 204. (preferred cause.) The People, appellanta ag: Clarke, respondent. Argued: Jon Van Buren and A. Taber, for appellants; R. Cooper and N. Hill. Jr., for respondent.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TREM

The fellowing gentlemen have been appointed, the present term, the examiners as to candidates for admission to the Bar: Messrs. E. Fitch Smith, R. H. Bonne and John D. Burchard.
The examination will take place on Friday evaning, at 7% o'clock, in the room of the Special Term.

The examination will take place on Friday evaning, at 74 o'clock, in the room of the Special Term.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Before J. W. NELSON, Esq. CHARGE OF ATTEMPT AT REVOLT AND ASSAULT WITH A DANGESON.

James Geodwin and William Dixon, into scamen of the ship France, from Philadelphia, were brought up yestersay, for examination. They were sent home on the above charge, for trial, by the American Consul at Palerma, having, it is said, severely and at the time it were supposed, fatally wounded the senton and the other above in the case of the control of the said, severely and at the time it were supposed, fatally wounded the senton at an above in the rand about two miles from the above, as Girgeste, Stelly, as 30th late last. The first mate, Mr. Enight, it appeared, wont on above about 0 o'clock A. M. of that say, which was Study, as 30th late last. The first mate, Mr. Enight, it appeared, wont on above about 0 o'clock A. M. of that say, which was Study, as 30th late last. The first mate, Mr. Enight, it appeared, wont on a single site boat to land him. About 1 o'clock at the study Duscan and Lesarita, religible to be out to land him. About 1 o'clock at The Study Business and Lesarita, religible to be set to land him. About 1 o'clock at The Study Business and Lesarita, which were sentenced to seek at the time, should be to the term the first second mate, Mr. Clark, whose head is the ball the training and claracted distribution of the mate in the second mate, Mr. Clark, whose head is provided the training and control of the second mate, Mr. Clark, whose head is one forward, Goodwin and going on at a terrible rate Dixon approached me and provided any externed particle and of the men, name I became the substitute of the men, name I became the substitute of the men, name I became the substitute of the men, name I were a second and struck me a blow over the head with a handspike, and Goodwin and going on at a terrible rate Dixon approached men aname of the men, and to one of the men approached with a handspike

shore, and engical attendance procured for him that night; overy one who saw him said he could not get over the injury; Mr.O. remained on shore there fire or six days; went from those to the remo; (the ship went from New-Orienne to Trisca, there to the solution), is now so full of parients that it will soon be absolutely necessary to erect additional buildings to accommodate all who are brought there. On Monday there